LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, MAY 1: 1866.

THE SPRING MEETING

Course will commence on the 14th day of Mar-1868. The following Stakes are offered to be trotted:

NO. 1-FIRST DAY, MONDAY. Stakes free for all Tretting Horses; mile heats, best 1 to harnes; 8160 entrance; 850 forfeit; 3150 added

tae proprietor. ame day, parse \$190 for all Pacing Horses, to go a p please, mile heats.

Stake free for all Trotting Horses now owned in Da-dson causty; mile hoats, 3 in 5, to harness; \$100 cm-succe, 25s forfest; \$15s added by grouplebor. Same day, pame \$100 for all trotting Horses that year beat. 25s in 5 to harness

NO. 2-THIRD DAY, WADNESDAY.

e free for all Trotting Horses; two mile heats to as; \$200 entrance, \$100 forfeit; \$150 added by pro-

tor. ame day, purse \$100 for all Trotting Horses; mile le. 3 in 5, to saddia.

NO. 4—FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY.
Stake free for all Treating Herses; 3 mile heats to harcent. 2300 entrance; 2100 forfeit; 2500 to be added by

Aprictor. Same day, purse \$100, free for all horees that neven at 250 in public, to wagons.

NO. 5-FIFTH DAY, FEIDAY.

Stake free for all Trotting Horses, mile heats to was-es: \$100 entrance, \$50 forfeit; \$150 added by proprie

r. same day, purse \$160 for all herses that never best ? nutes, to wagons, 3 in 5, mile heats.

Entries in the above stakes to close 15th day of April.
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TO THE PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY.

of a section only, in the National Congress, denying one of the fundamental and vital principles of free government—the right of representation-and the substitution of military government under the control of subordinate and irresponsible agencies, justly excite the alarm of give rise to grave apprehensions as to the security and preservation of constitutional lib

Chief Magistrate in arresting the revoluionary movements of this sectional maority have thus far saved us from the of all power in a centralized government system of government. The danger is not sourated these revolutionary schemes for the filed by the action of the President, are not smayed; but, with renewed zeal and maligant hate, are now engaged in forging measres in rapid succession which look to the cerain destruction of the rightful powers of the states over questions of local government

which were wisely confided to them by the founders of our National Government. Men of all parties, possessed of an enlightmed judgment and a just appreciation of the difficulties which environ the path of President Johnson in this critical hour of our nationa affairs, cannot longer withhold their approval of his manly and noble struggle against the efforts of a dominant party to reduce one-third of the States of this great Union to the condition of conquered provinces, which, if suecessful, would prove alike disastrous to victor and vanquished, and render the triumph of our national arms a solemn mockery and rulnous

Regarding the Union restoration policy announced by President Johnson in his annual essage, and, also, the principles declared by him in his late veto messages, as vital to the eservation of constitutional liberty and free overnment, all men in Kentucky should nite in giving an authoritative expression of their hearty and earnest support of the policy nd principles set forth in said messages, that the President may be encouraged and have his iscas upheld by a grateful people while he Courier of Saturday last says: "Last night, nakes battle for the right without regard to about ten o'clock, there was considerable exmakes battles for the right without regard to Unfortunately for us at this time, when unity

Unfortunately for us at this time, when unity of action has become of the utmost importance, seph App and Jack Hitch. We learn the folwe find rival parties in our midst preparing for political meetings which will inevitably tend o widen the differences that have hitherto divided them, and thus destroy the moral force and effect of their power, when it is obvious that a common interest is involved which can alone be justly and appropriately vindicated by volver and commenced firing at him. He fired a harmonious and united action.

With the view, therefore, of preventing, if esible, further dissentions amo agree upon the general principles involved in and made an examination of the wound, and nese vital issues, and the necessity of unity of ction, we appeal to all men of all parties, who arnestly desire the restoration of good government and the preservation of a Constitutiona Union, to meet in mass convention at Louisville, 30th day of May, 1866, for the purpose of lying the voice of the people of Kentucky utance upon the questions of the hour, and also place her in harmonious relations with all en North, South, East, and West, who, in the ngpage of the gifted Stephens, in his recent ddress before the Legislature of Georgia, are ready to banish the passions and prejudices ngendered by the late unhappy struggle, and rite in the restoration of a constitutional nion, freed of the excrescences which have rown out of a state of war;" and we invite all ho wish the Constitution unrolled and exunded and observed in all of its parts, and e complete restoration of civil authority. ith the restoration of the great writ of human ecdom, which is the citizen's right in time of eace, to meet in council on that day and give bodiment to their united and harmonious

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An Erring with a fair damsel, Producted Huctlich united himself with a
fair damsel, by name Ernestine Oswald. Together they lived happily and peacefully until
the breaking out of the recent rebellion, when
the young kusband was seized with a desirs to
render his name glorious on the battle-field.
Lafinenced by the purest patriotism, supported
by a goodly bounty, he entered as a volunteer
to fight the battles of his displatated nation,
subcue the baughty slaveholder, and liberate
the slave. The parting between the loving
couple was tender in the extreme. The assurances of the wife that she would remain
ever loyal to her loyal husband were many and
indorsed with numerous kirses. It would not
be charitable to essert that she wished her
liege might die bravely fighting the enmes of his country, or, if so, insinuated
such wish upon her part could only be attributed to an equal love upon her part for the
country for which he was highting. But woman
is weak and yields to tempustion. In the absence of her husband at the wars one Christo-. W. Ritter, Barren county. V. R. McFerran, Barren county. . W. Tuttle, Pulaski county.

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nesday by the granting of a decree .- Chi-The Chicago Republican asks:
Whyshould the United States pay honor to
the memory of Stonewall Jackson? He was
educated by the Government for the public service, at the expense of the nation. He took an
oath of perpetual and special fidelity, and afterward broke it, and made war on that Government. It was his notion that he owed alteriment. It was his notion that he owed alteriward broke it, and made war on that Government. It was his notion that he owed alleginece primarily to the State of Virginia, but that notion did not stand in the way of his receiving the education or taking the oath. It only served for a pretext when he had resolved to commit treason and engage in civil war. He is said to have been a Christian, but his Christianity which does not keep a man from such sins is of little interior value, however it may excel in sli the outward formalities of religious certmony. His purity as a patriot is given as a another reason why he should be homored; but it was patrioism toward Virginia and the slave States alone, making him the deadly fee of all the rest of the nation.

five acres of island soil in Lake Erie. He raised 34,500 pounds of grapes, and made 6,000 gallors

TRIAL OF ISHAM HENDERSON-ARC

Col. W. H. Coyl, counsel for the defends not amenable to the jurisdiction of s for the reason that he is not now, no ever been, a part of the land or naval

ferred to, for the reason that he acquitted him-self of that contract to the satisfaction of the vernment under that contract

order. During the evening, young Petrie, after leaning the weapon, reloaded it unbeknown to his father, and shortly afterwards retired, eaving the pistol on the table where he had earlier in the evening. Yesterday morning, Mr. Petrie, supposing the pistol to be unloaded, took it up for the purpose of examining it, to discover, if possible, the difficulty of which his son had complained, and which prevented its ready discharge. Mrs. Petrie was engaged at a table in another part of the room, preparing breakfast at the time, and, it is supposed. in examining the murderous weapon. Mr. Petrie, in inspecting the trigger, had unintentionally pointed the muzzle of the weapon in the direction of his wife. Pulling the hammer town on what he supposed to be an empty

heart. Oh! My God, I'm shot!" was the only exclamation of the unfortunate woman. Medical aid was had immediately, but all efforts SHOOTING AFFRAY. - The Evansville (Indiana) citement in the vicinity of Main and Third lowing facts of the affair from an evewitness: App was in the Cresent City Billiard Saloon, playing billiards, when Hitch came up to him and remarked that he had whipped his girl and could whip him, slapping him in the face at the same time; whereupon App drew his refour shots, one taking effect ingthe right forearm, passing obliquely and striking the artery. attempted to extract the ball, but, owing to the violence of Hitch, they were compelled to let it remain until this morning. The physicians think he will lose his arm. App had a hearing before Squire Chute last night and was cleared. Hitch was arrested and is now in jail."

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F. F. V.'s Teaching a Colored Busday-school—One of the most remarkable illustrations of the good feeling prevailing in this community I witnessed on Sunday afternoon. In a large school-room, under the Baptist Church, about three hundred colored children, of all shades, from nearly white to ebony black, were assembled, and thirty or forty white persons, many of them belonging to the first families of the country, and most of them the sons and daughters of former slave-owaers, were engaged in teaching them. The Superintendent of the school was Mr. A. P. Abell, of the National Bank. Among the teachers were Miss Ann Gilmore, sister of Gov. Gilmore, Mrs. Thompson Brown, wife of a Colonel in the rebel army, and Mrs. H. P. Loutham, widow of the late Professor of Richmond Gollege, and a number of ladies connected with the Albemark Fernale Institute. Clear away in the corner of the room a distinguished and learned law professor of the Virginia university (Prof. Minor) was laboriously engaged in teaching one bright-eyed flittle darky his letters, and quite a number of the students of the university were pursuing similar avocations. The children

er Lehman, a member of that portion of the bel army called by some enemies in the rear tacked the virtue of the wife, stirred within lere you will perceive that to make the cement spoken of, a contract within the uning of the act, it was necessary that the me on which the rations were to be furnished bound be named at the time the agreement and one thing to make the contract complete one that contingency must have been plied by the Government or the contract or could have been enforced. That continev was that the Government should furnishe to be rationed, and no obligation rested in the party who was to furnish the rations if the recruits were so furnished, and when y were so furnished, the contract was complete, and it devolved upon that party to permish agreement to furnish subsistence.

for furnishing mules because he had at one time a contract with the Government of an entirely different nature, would be simply to transgress all rules of law and practice, to

fork Observer records a sad accident. A son sge, had used a pistol upon a gunning excur-

Redings. ad as to setting forth the contract in ques-

s claimed that the charges and specifica the accused was a contractor, and by open tof the 16 sec. of the act of Congress, ap-ed July 17, 1882, being such contractor, is able to military law. nenable to military law.

At the conclusion of the Judge-Advocate's

EXECUTION AT RAVENNA, OHIO. The execution of Samuel Wiltum, alias "Jack

There is nothing set forth in the specific

corace and productous strength. His features were strongly marked, and viewed in front, rather pleasing than otherwise. A low, retreating forchead, cres dark and restless, a thin, sharp nose, a short and pointed chin, a small mouth haif hidden by a dark mustach, and dark hair, make up the force. It is one of these force which the

o say a few words.

d the United States."

Ig the months of July and August, A. D.

Is couract before alluded to was in full

adjects. During each and every day of

'I do, sir."
"Will you kneel down and pray?" "I will, sir."

The prisoner kneit and the praver was offered for his repentance and estration. The prayer ever the prisoner took his stand upon the platform, and put the rope over his own neck. The black cap was drawn over his face, and he bade his friends farewell. He asked the Sheriff to wait his word and in moment said. minutes and twenty seconds the pulse ceased. The body is to be buried ld the city cemetery.

"Do you trust in God?"

THE STORY OF HIS LIFE. nenses, and never sent to school. At the end of the months he ran away, and soon hired out as driver on the Erie canal.

After a year in this school of crime he ran away and went to New York, a little boy still, without friends in the great city. He soon fell without friends in the great city.

SPEECH OF THE CONDEMNED.

n with a drover, and in his employ was again bused and wronged.
Going West with a brother, he hired out as Going West with a brother, he hired out as teamster with a train, bound across the plains with Government freight. He crossed the plains several times, met the Indians in many encounters, and had many narrow escapes. At last he was taken prisoner, and remained a captive for three months, but at last escaped on a pony furnished by a squaw, who had taken a violent fancy to him.

Reaching Leavenworth city in safety, he at once engaged to cross the plains again, and spent the uext few years in California. He soon learned the manners and customs of the constry, and his life there was full of adventures well calculated to harden him for a career of crime.

Leaving California with considerable money

to ladies.

His money exhausted, he took to gambling do hore-stealing. Stealing a horse in Misuri, he was pursued and caught, and barely caped being hung by a mob while awaiting a trial. Convicted and sentenced to four constitutions of the control of the contro

tion. Drs. Keyes and Graham baving been called in, Cooper was informed that, unless he submitted, he would be subjected to chloro-form. At this he became more and more vio-

form. At this he became more and more violent, raving like a madman, and defying them
and their "Doctor stuff."

The chloroform was thrown into the cell by
two syringes holding one pound each. The
clothing was saturated wish the liquid, and in
three minutes he was limp and helpless on the
floor. The door was opened, and his arms picloned securely. Within eighteen minutes of
the time the experiment began, he was fully
restored to consciousness.

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sary preparations had been carefully made by heriff Jennings. Captain C A. Mason's com-bny of the 44th Estation, O. N. G., from likeham, were present, and on duly, on the A STRANGE STORY-AN INNOCENT MAN The quiet of the city was not much broken. The streets were a little more thronged than usual, and knots of men were gathered here and there on the streets discussing the career and fate of the murderer. Inside of the jail the gallows, on which Dr. Hughes was executed, was executed in the southern end of the east corridor, and opposite it was another platform for those who were to witness the execution. The appearance of Jack Cooper is not that of a hardened criminal. His career of dissipation and crime had no effect on his from nerves, and he looked scarcely twenty-nine. In physique Huxg .- Two men named Buser and Houser were hung a few days since, in Pennsylvania, for the murder of two women. The Ebensburg, (Pa.) Alleghanian, in concluding its report of the execution, tells the following

Since the foregoing report was prepared, we have come into possession of some information, of the greatest importance. This information, upon what pretext we know not, has been kept carefully concealed from the public by those to whom it was immediately entrusted. We recognize the right of no one to conceal, and see no carefully necessity or excuse for attempting to keep back from the public the startling disclosures made. The information is entirely trustworthy and reliable. On the morning of the execution, Houser sent for a young lady residing in the jail to visit him in his cell; she went, and after binding har by a solemn your to reveal nothing of what he told her till after he was no more, the condemned man proceeded to make a statement, of which the following is the cubatance:

He declared as his last dying confession that he himself was innocent of any and all connec-

face. It is one of those faces which passion distorts and knots up into frightful ridges. There is no malicious cunning in it, but only a devil may-care expression of restlessness and recklessness. At ten minutes of 1 P. M., those who were county on the day it was committed, and knew nothing whatever of the plot, plan or purpose to rob or kill—but that Buser admitted to him that he (Buser) murdered the two nomes for their money, killing both with one club! There are other developments connected herewith, but they are in such a confused shape that we cannot give them to the public.

After making this confession, Houser requestible the value of the He sat down, nervously puffing his cigar, the Sheriff was speaking, and when asked

ed the vonng lady to convey a knowledge of the which was directed to furnish details to the press for publication. Question—When Buser requested permission to be allowed to make a speech from the gal-lows, did he desire to make a public confes-sion?

bleed, and went to bed feeling that the nurder bad been committed. The next day Mrs. C. in-sisted upon his leaving New York, at the same time giving him \$200. He soon afterward sailed for New Orleans. This is his story. It true, it would appear that the original suspicions were well founded.

HARD UPON POLITICAL PREACHERS -The San rancisco(California) Bulletin, in speaking of clerical mountebanks says: There does not exist a more disgusting or re

pulsive spectacle that a debauched parson. He can dive deeper into the mire of politics and come up diriter than any creature we know of. He adds to the uncorupulousness of the common partissan and the vensity of the vulgar broker in legislation, an indefinable spirit of manness and an unction of depravity that render him altogether unique. Unlike the ordi-

worst enemies. The Buffalo Courier tells the following stor The Bullialo Courier tells the following story of Mr. Corwin, of Hamilton Ohlo, a brother of the late Hov. Thomas Corwin:
Many years ago, when the temperance excitament was at its helight, Mr. C.became an active member of the "Washingtonian Society," and was called upon, from far and near, to deliver was cause upon, from far and near, to deliver bis soul-stiring appeals in the popular temper-ance reform then apreading like wild-fire over the country. On one occasion a "limb of the daw" called at the cities of Mr. C., and found birn, with troubled countenance, intently por-ing over the Bible. On being questioned as to the cause of his distress, he replied: "I have searched this holy book, from Genesis to Revo-sition, to find an argument for a temperance

them; society justly regards them as among i

AUGUST ELECTION. COVERNMENT SALES

For County Attorney. of County Attorney for Jefferson co

For Jailer of Jefferson County. M ESSES. EDITORS LOUISVILLE JOURNALE
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for Jesses announce IRB BATEMAN as a candidate
for Jailer of Jesses County at the ensuing August
election, and oblige [at dte] MANY VOTERS.
[at dte] MANY VOTERS. al die*

John SEAW is a candidate for Jailer at the ensuing
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TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1866.

We publish on our first page this morning address "To the people of Kentucky," igned by a large number of the most prominest and influential citizens of the State, calling or the Thirtieth of May Mass Convention. It ets forth the true basis upon which all true nen in the State should stand in the present ritical hour in our country's history. The and we would urge the friends of the Address oughout the State to be up and doing that he Convention may be a grand representation the masses of Kentucky. Let them prepare o hold primary meetings in every county to point delegates to the Convention. No time en now be spared or lost.

THE REASON WHY .- Hon. Alexander H. H. tuart, a member of Congress elect from Virinia and an Old-line Whig, asks a pertinen etion of the people of his District, as folws: "Why, with all her advantages, has Virinia never been prosperous?" And he proceeds nse she has been almost exclusively an agriural State, and has expended all the proeeds of her crops in buying from the North a sand things that she should have made at me. All we receive from our tobacco, wheat, dother agricultural products has been exended in the purchase of goods from other tates and countries, and we have thus always

What has been true of Virginia has been true ave all been hewers of wood and drawers of vater to the North. They have been substanially overseers for Northern manufacturers, orters, and capitalists. They have produced great elements of wealth, but, instead of propriating them to their own banefit, they ave magnanimously and chivalrously sent nem all off for the enrichment and advanceent in population and power of the shrewd, scions Yankee, who has by turns laughed at and abused them for their stupidity, pocketing, in the mean while, the profits!

Mr. Stuart is certainly late in making his een for the last fifteen years or more trying to eat the truth which he has expressed into the hick skulls of Southern politicians. We have monstrated to them over and over again the ous consequences to the South of the course hey were pursuing. We have told them they impoverishing the South and enriching ne North by their opposition to home manu ares and their prolonged and intense efforts oncentrate and fix public opinion in the th upon political topics to the exclusion of eat economic questions, upon which in realher prosperity, her power, and her rights nded. And we have been heartily abused our efforts in behalf of Southern wealth endence-in the only sense in which endence was ever possible or desirablethe political blind guides who never saw an ch beyond the ends of their noses! The adates of Southern industrial -independence ave been denounced as secret enemies, as hing to fill the Southern States with a manuring population, that must be-so ran the atant logic of secession and poverty-an abolin population; and thus the best and the only al friends of the South were put down by the bisy political Don Quixotes of the abrasion home as possible and buy as much as possifrom abroad, as foes! Fierce represent es in Congress from the South delivered fiery ches upon State rights. Cross-roads poli ins, sitting upon the heads of whiskyrels manufactured in Ohio, shouted State ights and lampooned in execrable English to Yankees that made both the whisky and parrels. The ward meeting for the election delegates to the Democratic Southern Rights he village newspaper, not to be outdone in gacity, patriotism, and pluck, re-echoed State this! Thus there was a grand diapason from chts. State Rights were on the brain, in the isky, in the caucus, in the Legislature, in the ing, ubiquitous and almost omnipotion of anything else? Public opinion was most completely absorbed upon rights, inding the right to be kept poor, and to be ghed at and jeered by the rich nabobs of the th, against whom and their manufactures this lava of Southern indignation was thrown t, to what end has at length become appr ent. Cultivating cotton by the million of ales, the Southern people sent to New Eng-To for cotton to make their shirts of. With ties for raising millions of sheep, they ent to the same section for cloth for their sets and pants. With skins and hides junuole, they bought their leather and shoes of chusetts, that sent Wilson and Sumner to ssion. In a word, with a soil and climate ction of natural wealth, and with almost ry kind of minerals beneath the surface, it ned to be a part of the religion of the South send to New York and other Eastern cities everything worn upon the person or used the house or upon the plantation; and at the ne time the Southern politicians were ready eat the rascally and rich Yankees for sending said politicians and their constituents al

Virginia had ten representatives in the first

des. spades, picks, axes, locks, beef, flore

SAVINGS BANKS .- "That the welfare of individuals and communities," says the Cincin nati Commercial, "is promoted in proportion to the thrift, economy, and wise husbandry of means exercised by them, is a fact apparent upon the slightest consideration. He that pends more than his income becomes a prey to dependence and debt; he that spends all hi ncome has no provision for the future, and i always in danger of distress; but he that spends less than he earns, and wisely saves and investi

he surplus, is on a high road to happiness and "Small savings are too commonly overlooked and rejected, simply because they are small. But in the economy of the wise man, as in na ture, nothing, however small, is insignificant, or can afford to be wasted. The maxims of the sagacious Franklin—'A small leak will sink a great ship;' 'Many a little makes a meikle; A pin a day is a groat a year;' 'What main tains one vice will bring up two children,' &care the foundation of the philosophy of the Savings Bank-a most beneficent institution, of whose history, operations and advantages we opose to furnish a brief sketch.

"In England, where the operations of banks for savings have been more widely extended than in any other country, the Government ex rcises a limited control over these institutions. This control is in the hands of the commission ers for the reduction of the national debt, and embraces, first, the legalization of a savings bank at its first establishment, effected by a registration and the payment of a fee of one guines; second, the administration of all funds of savings banks transmitted to the commisgioners for investment; and, third, the power requiring returns from each savings bank, explanatory of its financial position.

"The whole number of Savings Banks in the United Kingdom was returned as follows in

"The number of depositors in the 484 Savings sanks of England was, in the same year

"The total amount owing to depositors wa £87,762,043, or nearly two hundred millions of dollars. The average rate of interest paid to depositors was only £2 19s 2d in the £100, or rifle under three per cent per annum. The total annual expenses of management of the oanks is set down at £137,632, or at the average rate of 6s 8d on each £100 of capilal invested

eing at the rate of one-third of one per cent. "The transactions of the British Association for the promotion of social science, from which we derive these statistics, state that the first savings bank was established at Edinburgh is 1809. The example was rapidly followed. In 1813, the well-known Scotch banking-house of Sir Wm. Forbes started a savings bank at Edinburgh, paying four per cent. interest to depositors, and when the deposits reached £50, exchanging them for interest notes of his bank. In three years he had received \$8,300 in this way, from about 1,800 depositors. A little later, in 1817, the number of these banks became so large that Parliament began to leg elate for their regulation. By existing laws the trustees or local managers appoint the fficers, who see required to give bond for the faithful discharge of their trust to the National Debt Commissioners. All moneys deposited, above a certain amount, are be paid into the Bank of England, to the credit of these Commissioners, who are required to invest them in bank annuities or xchequer bills. The average rate of interest paid by the Commissioners to the banks is 33 percent. A notice of one to three weeks is mmonly required for the withdrawal of de osits. Of the 620 banks for savings there 1,270 paid officers, and about 600 unpaid or gra. tnitous ones. About 80 per cent, of the total depositors are persons depositing small sums,

under £12, or 60 each. "The Scotch, as is well known, have a genius for banking, as well as saving, and it is to tha 'canny' nation that we owe the establishment of those useful institutious—the penny savings banks. One of the first of these was started by the late Dr. Chalmers, at Edinburgh. It had been observed that the existing savings banks the working classes. The penny banks receive feeders to the larger savings banks. When a epositor's balance reaches £1, it is transferred to the national security savings bank. The Glasgow penny savings-bank has some thirty agencies, located in the suburbs of the city and in small towns in the vicinity. These cies are formed for the benefit of the working classes by benevolent gentlemen in the locality joining together and acting as a committee of superintendence of the branch. This committee give a special guarantee to the Cenral Bank, in Glasgow, that they will make good to depositors all moneys with which the branch agent or "actuary" may be intrusted. No loss has ever been sustained from these agencies, though some have been established

"By this system the central bank is secured against loss from its branches, however numerous they may become. It is organized under a recent law, by which the investment of trustees, as they have power to invest them in gages upon property. The liability of the ese needful articles—such as shirts, boots, subscription to the guarantee fund. The qualbedsteads, chairs, sofas, pianos, books, fication of a manager is a subscription of £20 pers, pictures, mantel-pieces, coffee-mills, to this fund, and of a trustee a subscription of

ave, cars, carts, harnesses, saddles, bridles. "The shrewd managers of some of the Scotch banks have extensively used their powers to invest in other than government securities, and oes, apples, preserved fruits, and a list have thus been able to afford to their deposiger than the moral law besides. Surely, a tors a higher rate of interest. A clear one per cy so clear-sighted and far-reaching, so capcent. of margin between the interest received ing and magnificent as this could not fail and that paid is allowed for the expenses make any community populous and rich. management, as no profit is contemplated by those establishing these Penny Savings Banks with an eye solely to the benefit of the people ress under the present Constitution, and | The small savings banks fulfills toward the man s a better climate of small means precisely the same functions as re varied soil, an ordinary bank does to its more wealthy cus tomer; it receives all his spare funds, and resame as required, giving him the ben-

LETTER FROM HON. W. L CONKLIN.

LITCHFIELD, Ky., April 28, 1866. the Editors of the Louisville Journal: In your paper of the 21st instant, I see m

In your paper of the 21st instant, I see my same to a call for a mass meeting, proposed to convene in the city of Louisville on the 30th lay of May next.

I approve of the meeting if the object is to unite is an effort to expunge this military code hat is being engrafted in times of peace into our civil policy, and try to re-establish the anient land-marks and corner-trees, which have dimost been obliterated within the last few cars by that subterfuge, "military necessity." also approve of an indorsement of the Presient in his statesmanlike course in opposition of the dominant party in Congress, as evinced by his veto messages, and hope Kentucky will upport and sustain him in every effort he may make to preserve and maintain the Constitution

I have not signed my name to the call for the I have not signed my name to the call for the mass meeting, nor authorized it to be signed. I should not trouble you with this communica-tion but for one paragraph in the call for the mass meeting—if not condemning, disparaging political meeting—one of which in my county. I had participated in—the two showing an inonsistency in my action. I can see nothing in-compatible in a political and a mass meeting: oth may be proper.

Please give this a place in your paper.

Your ob't servant.

W. S. CONKLIN.

The name of Mr. Conklin was signed to the ddress for the 30th of May Convention upon he ground that his name appeared in the proedings of a meeting at Litchfield, about the lose of March, which appointed delegates to he proposed 7th of May Mass Meeting in this city, the call for which was subsequently withawn on account of the call for the 30th of May. All the other names signed to the Adwere put there by their own authority, and Mr. Conklin's was just added to it upon the ground we have stated. We understand that Mr. Copklin will adhere to the Courier's Convention of to-day, a fact which we regard with surprise and regret.

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COUNTY OF FRANKLIN,

Benjamin E. Smith, President, and George B. Wright

Secretary of the Accident Insurance Company of Columbus, being severally sworn, depose and say, and sade

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NITED STATES OF AMERICA,

SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF UHIO,

Before me, Henry T. Chittenden, United States Commissioner in and for asid District, personally came Bounamin E. Smith and George B. Wright, and made onthe ceverally that the statements made in the foregoing affidavit are true to the best of their knowledge and belief,
this leith day of February, A. D. 1885.

H. T. GRITTENDEN, [SEAL.]

U. S. Com, Southern Dist, of Ohio,

OFFICE AUDITOR OF STATE, ANKFORT, KENTUCKY, Feb. 21, 1666 certify that the above is a true copy of to of The Accident Insurance Company of Cod in this Office.

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ON TUPEDAY, hay be at 3 o'clock P. M. Javil sell, on the promises, on Grayson street, some vide, between Siath and Seventh. Lot Reb. Sea, agood Frame Cottage, with bacement lyind as as a bakery forter does a select its general street as a select for leave feet; also a secol Frame Liouse containing four feores; also a substantially Smith Brick Cottage in excellent order. I will also sell, at the same time, the Hourehold Furniture, consisting of Carpete, Sureaus, Bedstealis, Washstands, Tables, Chairs, dec. Terms cash. WM. TWEDDLE,

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In the Journal of yesterday, we referred fly to the lasting advantages that would ow a removal of the market-houses from present location, and to the substantial fits all species of property in the immedicinity of Market street would experience, uld a new and more perfect system of sup ing the wants of the citizens be adopted by hers, hucksters, and other tradesmen, now expose for sale goods in and around

desired to impress our readers with the at property in the neighborhood of the et space could not advance in value in n with other property, no more connor pleasantly located; and that so permitted the general markets in all property on business streets continue to feel their depressdepreciating influence. Yester e took pains to inquire the differrents paid by merchants on a number

existing. On Main street, it being d that houses were in great demand. giving large sums as a bonus for ns. This was also the case on Fifth, and Sixth streets, be-

arket and the river; be approached Market, from purposes. Finally we passed into were thoroughly convinced of the s; in order that houses would be ad thus prevented from falling pre-pto decay. We satisfied ourselves

treet and on Market the possess a decided advanthat it would not be too great ement to the latter to decide that perty equal in every other respect on the eets, would, on account of the proximif the markets, command a price in a pro-tion of three to one in favor of Main.

We do not desire to be understood as saying t all portions of Market-street suffer account of the nuisances that exist gen

ned physicians, Drs. J. M. Clemens, B. B. it, F. C. Leber, Wm. Forrester and Ezra roff, propose to establish a Dispensary in tern District of the city, for the purpose ing the poor of the city (both white ed) who may apply, surgical atten al advice and medicines, free of There being a large class of persons because of their inability to procure fical attention, we deem it eminentndeed necessary, that such an ald be established; and we cheerand recommend the above named tion in such a way as will result in

ed. We hope that our citizens will aid en, who propose to devote their ervices gratuitously, in meeting the sary to the establishment of the ensary, as house rent, medicines, &c. T. Yandell, M. Goldsmith, A. B Thos. W. Colescott, R. C. Hewitt, H. r, S. N. Hall, J. W. Baggott, H. M. Bullitt, I. Ravless, D. Cummins, Jno. E. Crowe nny, D. R. Haggard and Lewis Rogers. sterday we had the pleasure of receiv-

visit from the distinguished Ex-Governor ary S. Foote. We were delighted by the Ex-Governor Foote is certainly one o lost remarkable men of the country. His career as a public man has been appar rratic, but we have always regarded him man of thoroughly sincere convictions high he never failed to express, at once abl uently. He has been residing in New rk City for nearly a year past, engaged in of law, but he said to us yesterday aplates locating in Kentucky, per this city, at an early day. We shall ex-Gov. Foote a cordial welcome to Ken y, and wish him the richest success in the ce of his profession, in which he is emi-

GRANTED.-Last week very earnest er were made by the friends of Mary Marugh her counsel, to procure her reconfinement, by having her ball, been fixed at \$700, reduced. It was at she was in an interesting situation ealth was giving way under impris and that she was too poor to give the unt of bail. Judge Ballard at that consider the plea, but vesterday

General Grant had a very gratifying reception at the hands of the late rebels, at Richmond, during his

number of the opponents of spiritualism to a discuss-. The challenge has been accepted on condition the discussion shall be in the form of experiment

ancock county has been arrested at Pans, Illinois.
Then taken to Greenfield, and confined in jail, he made When taken to oreement, and commen institute may be full confession of the crime. His name is Charles Leviston alias Wm. Jackson. The sum stolen, we believe, exceeded \$12,000. The two other thieves who saided Leviston are in custody.

A convalencent soldier in a hospital in Paris, while

is son-in-law."

A recent dispatch from Springfield, Illinois says: "The religious awakening with which this city is now

ear religious awarening with which this city is now wided still continues with increasing ferror. State antor Lindsay and D. Gibson, of Peeria, addressed a ry large out-door meeting of our citizons last evening the all the scal and ferror peculiar to new converta-tion of the scale of the scale of the scale of the ceased by the same gentlemen. The work of grace goes raday of week before last, a brilliant wedding

n C. Rafferty. On Tuesday of this week, while the tal pair were spending their honeymoon at the Asto use, New York, the bride was taken ill, and in a

approached Market, from a some series of source eloped with his wife, takes approached Market, from a some. The yeung man has since returned, but had neither the morey er woman with him. A suit for damages and theft will be instituted against him. It is that the more and the source of the source ver of Bourbon eloped with his wife, tak don, he will probably not feel very bad about it.

> we Scotiz Legislature pressed the Confederation arms to an early vote, on the ground that the papers n six hundred pounds in weight from the floor, and deed it to his chin, not by way of an experiment, but ause one of the men who saw him raise it in the

we been on a strike, have gone to work again at \$2.85 day, for ten full hours' work. They struck for \$3. They are to have a Theological College in Bristol, Va., hich is to be under the control of the Presbyterian

scent freshet, had eighty rods of line fence, running ast and weet, swang around by the water, carried a uarter of a mile from its original position, and left in exact line north and south, and on the identical spe re he proposed building a fence, and all this wi

lisplacing a real from its original position.

James H. Bailey was killed og board the schooser aandali, in New York harbor, Tuesday night, by going osldep in a cabin where a charcoal fire had been built or the purpose of ripening some green fruit that formed

While some workmen were engaged in tearing down

Angeline Stryker, a wretched inebriate committed to chester jail on Tuesday, hung herself from her cel oor with a ribbon, but was discovered and cut down in There was a heavy fall of snow in Western New York

Alice Huston. William A. Nally, executor of the estate The Pittsburg Commercial says: We understand of James Malona, deceased. James P. Reard, ex-

we the advantage from the liberal donation of the on, C. V. Culver which it was expected. That sente-an, it will be recollected, gave the institution re-tardand erected thereon a college building costing \$50. but he neglected to transfer the title, and the proy now appears among the assets of the liberal n tleman. What makes the matter worse is, the inst er's banks to the extent of \$30,000, which is li

nt to the residence of a Captain Drummond, and, not ing him at home, killed Mrs. Drummond and a serat woman, and plundered the house, carrying off seen hundred dollars in greenbacks. The clitzen of a county immediately surned out, and sourced the autry around, and finally arrested the criminal. He at once hung up on an adjacent tree,

NA woman, apparently about thirty years of age, from Milwaukee, Thursday, stopped at the Matteson House thicago. Yesterday morning she went to an under or and purchased a small coffin, which she carried it hotel. She then placed an infant child in the coffin put on the lid. Attracted by her move the people of the hotel sent intelligence officer to investigate the matter, Upon g the coffin the child was found alive. At first the woman said she was married, it subsequently acknowledged she was not. The ild was taken care of by the wife of the proprietor of otel. The woman was not arrested,

yesterday morning, Mr. Jesse Anthony, o treet. Troy, was awakened by a noise at th ow of his bedroom, but at first supposed it w and fired. The ball undoubtedly wounded the thic although he instantly retreated and secured his e

m Washington, is o reads as follows:

is engaged in the cultivation of may have the graves of United ers located upon their lands, are iden to mutitate or obliterate the graves by ploughing or other-urb the headboards, stakes or on duty as Provost Marshals

anders, or otherwise connected ary service, are instructed to send of the locality and condition of ad of any breach of this order, to ter General.

E TO BE HUNG. - Brinsle nt employe, who shot and in Nashville on the 30th of tried before a court-martial and guilty of murder in the enced to be hung. The inding have been approved firmed by General Stone will be carried into execu-Cennessee, on Friday, the 66, between the hours of 12 ock P. M. The commandof Nashville, Tennessee. ion of the sentence. olp.—The workmen of the track from

are rapidly push-

NEWS SUMMARY.

tra session of the Iowa Legislature called by Gov, one in June. The reason assigned is "the failure or ability of the President of the Senate to attach his sig-

retching himself, exclaimed: "Oh, God!" A young dwerp pretty Sister of Charity ran up and inquired: What would you God should do to you? I am his singhter." The convalencent replied: "Accept me for

chargady of week before tast, a briman wedning elebrated in St. Peter's Church, Morristown, New y, the parties being Captain J. Van Horn, of the nited States infantry, and a daughter of Colone,

touse, New York, the bride was taken iii, and in a nort time was a corpse.

The Republican cays a minister of the gospel and his rife were stopping at one of the hotels in Bourbon, larshall county, Indiana, for a few days, while the insband went over to Warsaw to look up a location. While the good man was absent, a dashing young blood

y a crown tax of three dollars each, and become ble to do military duty against the Feniaus or leave

dd lift it. Dr. Winship must look out for his

part of the cargo.

More than eighteen thousand dollars have been sub-

The theatrical managers of Biston have combined to keep negroes out of their places of amusement, and to pay the nominal fine imposed as a penalty for breaking

A negro in Accomac county, Va., a few days ago.

THE COURTS. NOTICES OF THE DAY.

reying property belonging to Emily Char

tallman for killing Augustus Moses, was continued a

il Wednesday, the defendant giving ball in the sum of \$1,500. Jeany Vance, free woman of color for being frank and disorderly was fined \$3, am ordered to give bond in the sum of \$100 for

hree months. Joseph Getterman for being drunk and

and J. H. Evans were charged with disorderly conduct. Hall was discharged and the others fined \$10 each, William Coy was fined \$10 for being drunk and disor-derly. Anderson Trimble, (f. m. c.), was presented for

disorderly, and was fined \$3. Frank Thomasson

the same offense, was fined \$3. C. H. Messe

as fined \$15 for being drunk and disorderly. Dora

red to give bond in the sum of \$300 for three ment

severly Fisher (f. m. c.) was fined \$10 for being drunk

derly conduct, was fined &S, and ordered to give ho

ed &S for being drunk and disorderly. An ording

rrant against Pres. Means was dismissed. Sarah

ned till to-day, giving his own bond in \$500 to a

Thomas S. Rudd was sworn in as an attorney in this

or, Jouge-Monday, April 30-Kate Day has been populated by the County Court of Jefferson County

urety. Samuel Wharton, S. O. Bennett and L.

sairety. Seinner Wharton, S. O. Bennett and L. Wassel were appointed appraisers of James R. Day's estate Ama Dirkson qualified as guardian to Henry Dirk con, her child, Jehn A. Pazilet, surety. John Bake qualified as guardian to Elizabeth Burns, orphan of Geo Burns, dec'd, F. Pendleton, as surety. Kato Day

uslified as guardian to James Oscar Lee Di sphan of James B. Day, decessed, Ellen eoggen as surety. Emily N. Smith, qualified as gu

o Robert L. Smith, orphen of John R. Smith, de t; Martha Hughes and George P. Smith, stretter r N. Smith, qualified as guardian to Thoma

ha Hughes and George P. Smith, sureties. Em

N. Smith, qualified as guardian to John Russell Smi

N. Smith, qualified as guardian to John Russell Smith, orphan of John R. Smith deceased; Martha Hughes and George P. Smith as sureties. Henry Holtzheimer obtained a license to keep a tavern on Shelbyvillo Pake, about two miles from the city; C. Henry Finck as surety. H. W. Farris obtained a license to keep a tavern Woodlawn, county of Jef. E. Milton as surety chained a license house house when the country of the country of

surety. Francis Bronger obtained a license to keep

tavern at his house, county of Jefferson, Lewis Wags

avern at Sulphur Wells, county of Jefferson, Heary Curé if and John T. Baker as sureties. Victor Stois. Johanness of the Jenese to keep a tavern at his house, Cans Run Road, county of Jefferson, F. W. Quastas surety

dake made a citizen. Inventory and appraisemen E. Walker Benedict filed. Michael Isinwinger ap

nted Surveyor of Road District No. 111. Add

Welch appointed Surveyor of Road District No. 89, vis

AMUSEMENTS.

THEATER -Last night was the first appearance of the

and hearty applause testified to their enjoyment, W

regret that the company were not altogether no

nat our theatrical public need but to see Mr. Locke e

o recognize in him a true artist and to ex

er obtained a license to keep a tavern a Honse, county of Jefferson, Gec. Fais a

nson was fined \$5 for disorderly conduct, and or

rged with disorderly conduct, had his cas

sorderly was fined \$3. Richard Hall, Pat. Lyr

Police Count.—Hon. J. P. Harbison, Jeder.— Monday Morning, April 30, 1868.—There was one of IN A NEW SPHERE .- Acting upon the advice the largest dockets yesterday morning ever brought be fore this tribunal. There were \$5 new case, besid these that were continued from last week. John Lyon his friends, Kohlhepp, late of Walker's Exnge, has determined to extend the sphere of sefulness, and has branched out for him was fined \$7 for disorderly conduct. Charles Baker as He celebrates the current festival of May opening Kohlhepp's Exchange (late ruberger's) on Main street, near the Louisville more local interest, on account of the inaug ion of Kohlhepp's Exchange. "John," a Murry, presented as suspected felons, we friends call him, has been the chief attract a: at Walker's for many years, and his adirers who are numbered by thousands will te was fined \$5 for disorderly conduct. Thomas Jac nd him in his new sphere ever ready to cater sen for being drunk and disorderly was fined \$5, and o dered to give bond in \$200 for three months. Julia Schuster, Adam Lob and E. Heck, presented for diso their tastes. A feature of the new establish nent will be the splendid restaurant; due notice erly conduct; Schuster was discharged and the other med \$10 each. Belle Hoover and Louisa Morris, two ourtesans, were charged with disorderly conduct ar-nined \$10 each. John Cezzens charged with disorder oudset, had his case continued. The case of L. J of the opening of which will be given.

A CURIOSITY .- Much attention was attracted a new, strange and unique concern that ade its appearance yesterday afternoon on Fourth street. It was an idea of our old-time riend Dick Moore, the advertising agent that verybody knows and that knows everybody consists of an immense frame about twenty eet long and sixteen feet high, mounted on a avy spring wagon. Its sides are to be coverwith advertisements or posters, in all the glory of many colored printer's ink d artists' designs. This will parade through Il the streets of our city every day excep aday and cannot fail to attract attention. It a capital idea, and no one butiDick Moo uld have thought of it. We learn that Mr. Moore has already a large number of applic tions from those eager to have their names and uriness thus displayed. Some of these are rom abread, and as Mr. Moore is known to be iable in every way, we are glad to see him thus patronized.

The students and friends of Bryant Stration, & DeHan's Louisville Business and Telegraph College were highly entertained has evening by Professor Hubbard in a very inter nening by Professor Hubbard in a very inter-sing lecture upon the subject of "Self Gov-rment." The lecture was largely attended

ordering risher (i. m. c.) was mined \$10 for being drunk und disorderly. Mike Consway, same offense, was fixed \$5. Mary Foley, Mike Foley, and Sarah Molott were each ined \$3 for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and ordered to give bond in the sum of \$150 for three menths. Izsy Lazarus, presented as a suspected folon, was ordered to give bond in the sum of \$500 for three months. Izry Marshall appendix observed with dispension of the control of the co se Dyspepsia destroys the teeth unless its ffects are counteracted by that one vegetable onic and antiseptic, Sozodont. No bodity dis-ase can impair them if this antidote to all onths. Jerry Marskall, a negro boy, charged with disresive elements that act upon the enamel i

An entirely fresh stock of genis' farnish-ng goods is now being received at Green & Freen's, Main and Fourth streets. These goods are selected from the very latest importations, like all the goods at this house, they are of the last condition.

Those desiring to make a profitable in-restrict will do well to attend the sale by M. Tweddle, at No. 39 Grayson street, this wening at 3 o'clock.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD.—9: and after May 1st, the Bardstown accommodation train will leave Bardstown at 5:45 A. M arrive at Louisville at 8:85 A. M; leave Louisville at 4:20 P. M. daily, Sundays excepted.

ALBERT FINK, Gen'i Sup't. FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

GREAT BARGAINS, GREAT BARGAINS, AT MORRIS LEVY'S, Market street, between Third and Fourth. Market street, ottween Third and Fourth.

Twenty thousand dollars' worth of dry goods, nore or less damaged by water, by the latofire tmy store, will be sold at great bargains. My tock consists of calicos, cottons, lineas, lawns, areges, greuadines, black and fancy silks, toth and silk closks, hosiery, white goods, &c. toods not damaged will be sold at greatly reuced prices.

MORRIS LEVY,

Market street, bet. Third and Fourth. Foreign Opinion .- Extracts from English "I have derived greater benefit from the froches' than from anything I ever tried." Prime Tenore of the British Operatic Associa

"I never knew such a wonderful cure for W. RANDALL. Oxford Music Hall, "I have tried your 'Troches,' and can tastify o their efficacy." Charles Sloman, The English Improvisate

"The 'Troches' give great satisfaction."
T. W. R. Lee, Editor Loughborough Monitor. "Very beneficial in clearing the Throat whe impelled to sing, though suffering from cold. Of the "Royal Italian Opera," Londo Miss Louisa Pyne, of the "Royal pers," speaks of "The Troches" in th terms, and uses them consts

and strengthen the voice.

For Coughs, Colds, and Throat Diseases, the Troches are invariably efficacious. Bruming, deceased, William H. Ragland, suardian of you look for bargains this week, go Levy's. Market street, bet. Third and Fourth. m1 d6

Good News to all whom it may Con ern.—Grauman's Empire Saloon, on Four treet, between Main and Market, will dispose bis week of that celebrated Milwaukee back as lager beer, which everybody is invited to a convinced about the above. vinced about the above GRAUMAN'S E S.

BUSHVESS WOTICES.

"When You and I were Young, Maggir."—
The Indianapoits Journal says of this beautiful its wang: "The music is of that character hat becomes speedily popular, and gostromp, tramp' right into every heart and music bottloile." For sale by D. P. Fanida, or send hirry cents to the publishers, J. A Batterdeit & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 225 dIm & Fichris, Pictures framed cheap at Lewis & Fitch's, Male. between Fourth and Bullitt streets. word, nature and a ripe experience having combined t make him, in our opinion, one of the best in his pecu-liar line of business now upon the stage. We know between Fourth and Bullitt streets.

etition of the concert for the benefit of the Ma card of Transient Relief. The mere fact that ab ine hundred tickets have been sold, fully establis

on, leaving nothing more to be desired. The following sales were made darshal of the Louisville Chancery Court

feet front by 104 deep, on the northeast er of Walnut and Seventh streets, and u provements.

50 feet frout by 102 deep, on the north side f Walnut, between Preston and Jackson tracks and immersions. annt, between Preston and Jackson is, and improvements. From the processing the feet front by 100 deep, on the west side ckson, between Jefferson and Green is, and improvements by feet front by 280 deep, on the west of Kineteeuth, between Grayson and in streets. Valuet streets.
1 45% feet front by 183 deep, on the east side
of Twentieth, between Grayson and Wal-

of the Louisville Hotel..... Burnett's Cocoaine has received strong ificates of its virtue as a hair preparation com every section of the country. Worthless itations abound, all tending to increase the opularity of the original article. It is the re ult of much experiment and study, and is

al Orders, No. 187. EXTRACT.

of Volunteers. Will as once remove because in his distinct at Louisville, Kentucky.

Military Storckeeper Huil, upon being relieved, will proceed, without delay, to Chichmant, Ohi, and relieve Military Storckeeper W. H. Gill, Quartermeter's Department, of his duties and responsibilities for Govern

By Order of the Secretary of War.

[Official]. Assistant Adjutant General. War Dep't, Adjutant-General's Office Wareington, April 25, 1806, eial Orders No. 189

EXTRACT, f. Permission to await orders until further directory granted Brevet Brigadier-General S, wford, Lieutenant-Colonel 2d U. S. Infantry. By order of the Secretary of War, E D. TOWNSEND. [Official.] Assistant Adjutant-General

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KY., April 30, 1866. LOUISVILLE, KY., April 30, 1895. 1

sial Orders No. 04

Brig.-Gen. L. D. Watkins having been mustered
of U. S. Vola, by orders from the War Departments,
ate April 30, 186; a relieved from duty as Post
omensdant of city of Louisville.

If. General Watkins will furn over to Brevet Brig.
a. S. Burbartk, who is hereby appointed to succeed
a. sil books, records and Peet property. Headquar
Peet of Louisville will be cetablished at Cristende
tracks, Louisville. s, Louisville,
mmand of Brevet Maj.-Gen. Jeff. C. Davis,
E. B. HARLAN,
Brevet Col. and Assistant Adjutant-General

HEADQUARTES DEPARTMENT OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KY., April 80, 1586.

Brevet Col, and Assistant Adjutant-Gameral

AMUSEMENTS.

Academy of Music, POZNANSKI CONCERTA

POZNANSKI will play "Fantasia Lucie," "Crafte Seng," "Carnival of Venice," and Grand Da "Carnival et venses, r Violin and Pisno. SANSKI will play "Sounds fom Home to "Days of Absence" and "Home, Sw. Pairw Danes," and Grand Duo (Ubert

Deers open at 71/2: Concert commences at 81/20'eloci Louisville Theater. TUESDAY, MAY 1. SECOND NIGHT OF YANKEE LOCKE. YANKER IN CUBA.

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THE REGULAR RACES WILL COMMENCE ON MONDAY, May 7th, 1866, auf continue four days. ASSOCIATION STAKE. FIRST DAY-SPRING MEETING-MONDAY, Maj

ske for Colts and Fillies, then three years old Heats - \$100 subscription, \$50 forfeit - \$21 Mile Heats-\$10 subscription, \$50 forfeit \$25 dded, provided two or more start. Four or more to make a race. Named and closed March 1st, 1866, with the following subscribers: Smith names b. f. Affice Farris by Austra-Day names ch. f. Jennie P., by Star Davis, by Trustee, ilerander names b. c. Luncaster, by Lexing-ue Bonnet by Hodgeford, names ch. c. Morrill, by Lexington, dam Maes b. c. Norway, by Lexington, dam No names b. c. _____, by Lexington, dam

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THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, May 9th, 1869.
Mile Heats, three best in fire, all ages. Purse \$350

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FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, May 10th, 1893.

WOODLAWN STAKE. for Colts and Fillies, then the Two Mile Heats—\$200 subscription, \$100 forfeit— 500 added, n. wided two or more start. Four or more to make a race. Named and closed on the late of March, 1866, with the following subscribers: J. M. Clay names ch. f. Jennie P., by Star Davis, a Rally by Trustee. r, names b. c. Lancaster, by Lex-mnet by Hedgford. c. Merrill, by Lexington, dam Miame names b. f. ----, by imp. Mickey

hes. G. Bacon names ch. c. Joe Johnson, by Rev-lam Sea Breeze by Albion. CHALLENGE "VASE.

W. E. MILTON, Sec'y.
LOUISVILLE, KY., April 19, 1886. m30 d4

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Vocal and Instrumental Concert,

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Mar Fults, James, & Co. have, on consignment, a small lot of the celebrated splint coal. Lace wishing to procure it will call at their uffice, on Market street, between 817 day. Smolarder's Extract of Buchu is a sur are for diseases of the kidneys, gravel, and milar disorders. A large bottle for only one bullar. Get it of your apothecary or of Wilman, Peter, & Co., Main street. a19 dIm&w4 On the 6th, 7th, and 8th of June

We bave just received "Singer's" New MITTOVED FAMILY Sewing Machines—simple, oiseless, perfect. We don't boast of its merits. Joune one, come all, and see for yourselves, alesrooms, 7 Masonic Temple.

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NOTICE. FOR ALL LUNG AND THE

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS:

Court-martial met and the Henderson case ecceded A discussion ensued between th unsel for defense in regard to amending the THE MANAGEMENT HAS THE HONOR TO ANI ROWLEE THAT THE BROTTHERS POZNANSKI
will give their second GEAND CONCERT on TUESDAY, May 1. 1894, on which ceasains
MADAME HOFFMAN will sine "Nightingale's Trilly.
Servande. "Chautez, Rier, Dormez " for Volox, Violin, and Plancy, and the celebrated "French Laughord as to accused pleading to the charge ad specifications separately. The points made ere of no particular importance, and the obtions of the defense were overruled by the

Col. C. Irvine sworn-Am acquainted with Mr. denderson; have known him since the spring 1863. In 1864 purchased a large number of rules from him; also contracted with him for asture for a large number of animals, The counsel for accused objected, as follows

ract, or any description of its contents, when

NASHVILLE, April 30

be original contract only can be used as eviience of its contents. The objection was sustained by the court, and colonel Irvin continued: I purchased of Henderson, or his agents, forage for a large usntity of stock during the summer of 1864. he contract for pasturing stock was in writing. There was no contract for forage. The written contract cannot now be found. The purchases from Henderson were conducted in the same manner as those from other parties. When he furnished mules which passed inspection, I gave nim vouchers. I know of no circumstance is is case different from the general run of business, except in this particular, namely: I suposed at that time that there was a bond from im on file for good title, but within the last ew days I have been informed by C. W. Anderson, the clerk in charge of taking such onds, that none were ever filed by Hen. derson. I have no recollection as to any arrangement made with Henderson. When he irst applied to me to furnish mules, all I did vas to buy of him in open market. No verbal greements took place between Henderson and myself different from other contractors. I canot state, except by hearsay, where Henderson btained mules to sell to government. 1 go this information both from the accused and other parties. Receipts for horses and mules were made out at corrals, from blanks furnished, and were in the usual form of receipts, except that the word "inspect "was placed before the word "received." These receipts were filled up in detail an igned by Mr. Bruner, or one of his clerks. hile the consolidated reports were signed by

orrals, all show how many mules I purchased rom Mr. Henderson. The rest of Mr. Irvine's testimony was in regard to making reports, keeping the books at e correls, &c., and did not particularly touch

Bruner alone, and the two were required to

gree in every purticular. The corral journal,

ook of entries, and the property books at the

asolidated office journal, the original

Mr. Henderson's case. Adjourned. [Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.] Indianapolis, April 30. A young man, Charles M. Schneapp, an emoye in McKenen's jewelry store, committed icide to-day by shooting himself through the head. The deed was committed in the store. He assigned no cause for the act, but it is attributed to melancholy occasioned by self-

An association is being formed to take charge the City Hospital, which has been occupied or the soldiers' home, for sanitary purposes, with especial reference to the anticipated visi-ation of the cholera.

The semi-annual term of the United States art commences to-morrow, Judge Davis preding. This session of the court promises un sual interest, as disposition will probably be nade of the indictments pending against Bowles, Milligan, Horsey, and others.

To the Associated Press.

To the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, April 30.

The court-martial convened to-day at tea A.
M. sad postponed the case of Heury Bruner,
which was the order for trial to-day, until Monday, May 7tb. The case of Isham Henderson
was continued. The first witness, Col. Chas,
H. Irvine, testified to having bought large numbers of mules of accused in 1864; he also purchased of his agents small quantities of forage;
that accused pastured a large lot of Goverament stock for witness during the summer of
1864; the contract for pasturace was in writing. 1864; the contract for pasturage was in writing; witness purchased mules of accused as they were brought in after they had passed inspec-

tion.
Witcess had supposed, until recently, that a bond for a good title to the animals sold by Mr. Henderson, was on file in his office. He enderson, was on file in his office. He samed it was never filed. Witness had itsact with the accused, and no verbal neat different from that with other parties, gits for mules were filled out on blanks d, signed H. Bruner, by the clerk of the . After these receipts were presented at face of witness for vouchers, the receipts canceled and destroyed to prevent their used again.

g used again. ter some unimportant testimony relative to ats of the case will be greatly

A bill for the incorporation of the Tennessee Colonial and Immigration Society, to carry n any description of agricultural, commercial ill as incorporators.

In the House bill granting a pension of \$100 of the representatives of loyal Tennessee solens who were killed or died during the war, as referred to a special committee.

The city has paved about 1,200 feet of one of

River rising, with about running race over the Nashville track to t. Two mile heats. The first was won by
y of the West; time 3:53%. The second
was won by the same horse in 3 54%.
k heavy for spectators.
morrow the spring meeting of the Blood
a Association people to consiste the same

tine, which has been modi fled so as to be dis-All vessels are to be examined, e having cholers on board will be New York saipping is free, except except to order ater vigilance is ordered, and Judge in the States Curt is closed, and Judge as a be will keep it closed as long as a glisten about it.

The whole of southwestern Ludsians

The prospects of the cro od. The laborers gener

THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION Washington, April 30.

Mr. Fessenden reported from the Reconstruc-on Committee the joint resolutions and bills ready published.

Mr. Howe, from the Committee on Library. corted a joint esolution for the purchase of library of James L. Pettigrew, of South colins, for Law's library of Congress. on to authorize the construction of across the Mississippi river at Quincy

Grimes offered an amentment, author

nibal, Missouri.

Mr. Chandler then rose to make some personal explanations. Some weeks ago he had referred to an organization in the city known as the National Rilles, as a rebel organization, he had since learned it was a mistake.

Mr. Fessenden of the Committee on Reconstruction realied to contain bills and decirity struction, realied to contain bills and decirity. ccused objects to the witness giving any conruction replied to certain bills and a join scolution which have already been published esolution which have already been published, le stated that it had been the intention of the on the stated that it had been the intention of the committee to accompany the bills and joint resolution with a lengthy written report, but such had been the situation of the committee that the report had not yet been completed. He hoped to be able to present it before long. The hoped to be able to present it before long. The bills and joint resolution were ordered printed. Mr. Howe rose to a personal explanation. He had seen in special dispatches in the New York Herald a paragraph that Governor Fairchild was here to arrange matters in relation to Fondulac, postmaster, which was not true. Governor Fairchild was here to settle the account between the General Government and Wisconsin. In the course of a few remarks Mr. Howe said the Assistant Postmaster General had remarked that no man should eat President Johnson's bread and butter who did not support his policy. Mr. Howe did not agree in the opinion of the Assistant Postmaster-General that the public patronage of this country was designed as an institution for dragoning the public into the support of any political

ng the public into the support of any point n Claims.

*Mr. Trumbull called up the bill to authorize
the construction of certain bridges on the Misssippi, at Quincy, Illinois, for railroad purties.

poces.

Mr. Grimes offered an amendment, which
was adopted, authorizing the Chicago, Barlugton and Quincy Railroad to bridge the Mississippi at Barlington.
Mr. Henderson offered an amendment, which as adopted, authorizing a bridge at Han The bill, as amended, was then passed.

A bill making appropriation for the support the Post-office Department for the ensuing sar was called up. Mr. Trumbuil offered the following as an ne Senate by death, resignation, or expirat

the Senate by death, resignation, or expiration of term."

Mr. Johnson opposed it as an infringement upon the appointing power of the President. Mr. Trumbull did not believe the right of the President to exercise the power of removing from cilice, and according to a statute of 1865, to provide that officers appointed by and with the consent of the Senate, should be removed only by and with the consent and advice of the Senate. This was provided in the law creating the cilice of Comptroller of Currency. The Pres't he said had no authority over the treasury of the country. He cannot draw his salary without the consent of Congress. There is, therefore, no central question in this; the intimation of the amendments was to prevent any one being put out of effice and another in his place so as to receive his pay, and if the President thinks proper to undertake to frefase officers, the successors shall receive no pay if the provision becomes a law, until he is confirmed by the Senate.

or the Senate.

Mr. Johnson said, admitting the power of Congress to refuse to pay an officer, it was questionable whether there was any moral right to do so. The precedent about to be established might be a bad one and might return to lague the inventors. It might happen the majority in Congress, and while the other had a Fresident elected Confires might then refuse to pay the Precident's appartenances. Mr. Johnson shid he would read a letter from Mr. Madison on the subject, written when there was a more bitter war between Congress and the President than now, admitting there is a war at

resent.
Mr. Clark—There is no war. [Laughter.]
Mr. Johnson—I say, admitting there is a war.
Laughter.] I am sure there is no war, but I

y admitting there is. [Laughter.] Mr. Sumner—A mere hypothesis. [Laugher.]
er.]
er.]
er.]
Mr. Sumner, in favor,
Mr. Trumbull replied to Mr. Johnson. Mr.
Frumbull seld Mr. Johnson was mistaken in supposing this was a measukestile to the Executive. It was merely
accompany to control of the control

the right to must the power of the Freshe to appointment. It exercised that pow 1863 in the bill creating the office of the C troller of Currency. The pending propos was, however, very harsh, and he would ore giving his assent. tments, he would support it if it was There was a jealousy, he would not say a war, tween Congress and the President, and he

clare that an officer, legally appointed, should take no pay unless his appointment was reed to by the Senate. Mr. Henderson said he had partially prepared ill of the nation referred to by Mr. She had come to the conclusion that sident had no constitutional power to we any one from office. Washington ohn Adams 4, Gen. Jackson removed 239
Jaring the first year and that some 4000 or 500
ince Jackson's time the habit of removing ha
een much more frequent than before. He di
ok know that Precident Johnson would re

xisted between him and Congress, he would be all the power he had, he believed, until i was taken away from him. Mr. Johnson would be justified in using the

won by the same horse in 3 54%.

There and gained the minority in the Senate, it would be for the President to say which was the legal Senate.

A large number of fine thorough contest for the purse.

New Orleans, April 30.

Is is very severe on the cholera quartich has been modified so as to be discontinuous to the president to communicate to Congress from time to time, and recommend for its consideration than the proper than the communication of the president to communicate to Congress from time to time, and recommend for its consideration of the president to same the following the proper than the ther two concluding they were the hat the President must necessarily which body constitute the House, and Senate; that it was a necessity, and it wa ch a state of the case, which was the

two, the Senate then existing. It is his power and I would advise him to use it. He has th ight, and by the eternal ke ought to exerc hat right. If I were he I would do it to m thern members wit

ow, and recognize the Southern members with be minority here as the constitutional body. Mr. Davis, at the conclusion of the reading, ose and said: Mr. Presideht, that is my rinciple still. I maintain that it is the true rinciple of the Constitution. Mr. Howard—The humble Senator from Ken-cky (Mr. Davis) says it is his principle still. regret very much to hear him make such an annuncement. I pronounce the principle to revolutionary, unconstitutional, and treason-Percontinonary, unconstitutional, and treaso ole. I move that the Senate adjourn. Mr. Davis—I wholly dissent from the position the honerable Senator. It is neither revolu-onary, unconstitutional, nor treasonable.

n the pending bill or ame Mr. Rice, of Maine, introduced a bill givin

arther time and facilities for the conversion of the State banks into a National Bank, which was read twice and referred to the Committe the State tanks into a National Bank, which was read twice and referred to the Committee on Banks.

Mr. Rice also introduced a bill to disapprove of the act of the Legislature assembled in Washington Territory in reference to Scanamoind county. Read twice and referred to the Committee on Territorios.

Mr. Garfield introduced a bill to promote the construction of a line of railroad between Wasnington City and the Northwest for national purposes. Also a bill for the construction of a railroad from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, to Cleveland, Onio. Both read twice and referred to a select committee on military and postal railroads, and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Spanding introduced a joint resolution for the construction of a railroad-bridge across the Cuyahaga river, over and upon the government piers at Cleveland; read twice and referred to Committee on Commerce.

Mr. Smith introduced a bill to aid in the construction of a wagon road in the Territory of Montana, read twice and referred to Committee and referred to Committee and referred to Committee on Commerce.

ruction of a wagon road in the Territory of ontans: read twice and referred to Commit-e on Territories. Mr. Kuykendall introduced a joint resolution Mr. Kuykendall introduced a joint resolution deciaring the constitutional relations of the State of Tennessee restored to practical relations with the United States; read twice and referred to Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Hubbard, of Iowa, introduced a bill to amend the act of May 12, 1884, granting lands to the State of Iowa to aid in the construction of a resiroad. Read twice and referred to the Committee on Public Lands.

Mr. Windom introduced a joint resolution for the relief of certain settlers on the Sioux Reservation in Minnessota. Read twice and referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs.

Mr. Clarke introduced a bill granting lands

Accervation in Minnessota. Read twice and referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs.

Mr. Clarke introduced a bill granting lands to the State of Kanasa to aid in the construction of the Kanasa and Neosho Valley Railroad and its extension to Red river. Read twice, and referred to the Committee on Public Lands and ordered printed.

Mr. Ancona introduced a bill to amend the Internal Revenue acts of June 30, 1864, and March 3, 1865, which was read twice, and referred to the Committee of Ways and Means.

A resolution offered in January last by Mr. Julian, calling for the speedy trial of Jeff Davis on the charges made against him, and his prempt execution, if found guilty, was taken up.

Mr. Julian addressed the House in support of the resolution, when it was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

The Committee on Public Expenditures was instructed to inquire into the illegal frauds in the enforcement of the revenue laws at Boston and New York, and was anthorized to sit during the reces of Congress at the most convenient

lace.

The Secretary of State was requested to ur the best claims of citizens of the United

tates now pending in our legation at Caraccas gainst the Venezulian Government, and state seasures are required for their speedy settle-sent. the river and harbor bill was considered.

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In Elliott spoke in favor of the bill, and noved the previous question. The bill passed.

Mr. Blaine submitted a letter from Provost farshal General Fry, and made a personal expansion windicating himself from the charge in having made an purposite statement upon the having made an untrue statement upon the fliculty between Conkling and Fry. The letr stated Mr. Blaine's assertion was true, and

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Mr. Stevens, of the Reconstruction Committee, mbmitted the report aiready published.

In reply to a question, Mr. Stevens said the report did not supersede the one concerning the terms submitted some days since. The latter rould be called up at any time.

In The report, by a vote of two-thirds, was made the special order for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, next week.

Mr. Stevens said that a short report would be presented soon.

Mr. Stevens, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported a bill making appropriations for the use of the Bureau of Refugees and Freedmen, and abandoned lands, for the year commencing January I, 1886, which was read twice, and reported to the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, and made the special order for to-morrow. The bill makes appropriations for salaries for assistant and sub-assistant commissioners, \$47,500; for clerks, \$82,000; stationery and printing, 63,000; quarters and fuel, \$15,900; clothing for distribution, \$1,750,000; commissary stores, \$4,106,750; medical department, \$50,000; transportation, \$1,980,000; school departments, \$21,000; Mr. Stevens offered a substitute for the bill introduced by him on the 20th of December, mmittee of the Whole, to

atroduced by him on the 20th of December, and reported to the Committee of the Whole, to double the pensions of those who were made considers by the casualties of the late war, to may the damage done to loyal men by the rebel fovernment and rebel raiders, and to enforce the confiscation of the property of the enemy Didered to be printed.

The substitute forfeits to the United States all the public lands belonging to the eleven States that formed the Government of the so-called Confederate States of America. It directs the President to cause the seizure forthwith of such property belonging to the belligerent enemy as as deemed forfeited by the act of July 15, 1862, to hold and appropriate the same as the enemy's property. It provides that the President that appoint two commissions or more, to consist of three persons each, to adjudicate and condemn such property which shall then become vested in: United States lands.—Those confiscated shall be distributed to daves liberated by the operations of the war and the amendment to the Constitution, at the rate of forty acres to each adult male person, and to each widow who is the head of a family, to be held by them in fee simple, but to be dilerable for ten years, after which the absolute liller to the lands shall be conveyed to them. The rest of the confiscated property is to be applied to the following purposes, giving one and the manages to the received of buildings on each homestead twenty millions to be invested in United States securities and interest added to consist of pensioners, one hundred millions to to towards equalizing bounties of soldiers and we hundred millions to work hundred millions to work hundred millions to be towards equalizing bounties of soldiers and two hundred millions towards defraying dameges to loyal citizens by civil and military operaardons granted and the amount of propert stored to rebel owners. Objected to. Mr. Hitchcock introduced a bill to construc ragon road from Nebraska to Montana, Re

Blow introduced a bill to extend the at St. Louis. Referred. Mr. Conking presented a petition of sixty-ve Massechusetts women, asking an amena-ent of the Constitution prohibition

FARTMER POINT, April 30. The steamer Hibernian, from Liverpool the 9th and Londonderry the 20th, passed here

19th and Londonderry the 20th, passed here for Quebec.

Austria and Prussia.—German advices continued to be mere reassuring and there was a growing belief in peace. A Vienna telegram of the 18th says, Bavaria, Wartemburg, Saxony, Baden and Dawstadt are quite united on the German and federal question, and should war enset they would sit be on the aide of Austrie; their agreement even hopes that peace will not be distincted.

Peace meetings continued to be held throughout the provinces.

The text of the Prussian reply to the Austrian dispatch is published. It deals especially
on admitting members of the Austrian troops
on the Prussian frontier, by which Prussia was
led to take defensive measures, and says that if
Count Wensdorf, after the Emperor had passed
his word that no aggression was intended by
Austria, should still continue military preparation, it can't he expected that Prussia, onfanequally clear denial of any hostile inclinion
been given by the King, would relinquish those
defensive measures which were called forth by
the attendance of Austria, and the Prussian answer to England.

The remonstrance is said to be cold and
haugsty. The Austrian auswer says Austria
does not ask one inch of land in the Dutchies,
nor will she accept it. Prussia wishes to snaex
the Dutchies, and Austria is bound to support
the rights of the Schleswig-Hoistein people.
She will not dictate to them, but requires that
the will of the people and of the Diet should be
expected; Prussian and Austrian troops shoult
be withdrawn, and the people should choose a

he withdrawn, and the people should choose a covernment by universal suifrage. Austria accepts their decision, even if in favor if Prussia.

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France—An Imperial decree adjourned the corps Legislative until June 21. Kentes on the 18th closed at 67t. 15c.

Spain—In the Chamber of Deputies the Minister of the interior stated that the government was cognizant of the operations of certain conspirators, but did not apprehend any serious disturbance of thelpublic tranquility.

Russia.—There was great rejoicing at St. Petersburg and elsewhere on account of the Emperor's escape from assassination. The man who attempted his life is a Russian land owner of small means, who considered himself injured by the emancipation of the serfs. He discharged a pistol within a few feet of the Emperor, and the shot would have probably taken effect had not some person turned it aside. This person has been enobled.

It is said that the Emperor, with perfect presence of mind, himself selzed the calprit, asking him quietly: "What have I ever done to you that you should seek my life.

A Berlin dispatch says it is extremely doubtful if Prince Charles of Hohenzollera will accept the Hospodarship of Roumonia. It was reported that the great powers had declined to countenance his illegal election.

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The bill introduced to day, by Mr. Rice, of Maine, in reference to national banks, provides for the convertion of State national banks to an amount of capital to be limited, on application to the Comptroller of the Treasury, on or before the first day of July, in apportionment of the same preference. pikation to the comparence of the reasony, on or before the first day of July, in apportion-ment of the same preference should be given to banks in such States as have not received their just proportion of national banking capital, with due regard to existing banking capital,

with due regard to existing banking capital, resources and business of such States.

The new tax bill provides that assessors, within one year, insert or enter upon their books any names of persons or parties omitted, or the undervaluation to which they may have been liable.

The President to-day ordered pardons to be issued to forty-nine Texans, under the first exception of the amnesty proclamation, as having held civil office under the so-called Contederate government—three from Georgia, ten from Louisiana and five from Alabama. All of these were recommended by Governors of their respective States.

ommenaed by destructions in bill respectively.

The aggregate appropriations in bill reported to day from Committee on Appropriations for Freedmen's Burean, for the next fiscal year, are \$11,634,000.

THOROLD, C. W., April 30.

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Thorond, C. W., April 30.
On Sunday, proximo, a fire broke out in the tailor shop of James Miller, which raged until 33 shops and houses and a large number of outbuildings were destroyed. Nearly the whole of Front and Claremont, the two principal streets, are in ashes. Loss about \$220,000. The principal sufferers are Jas. Monroe, A. Schawaller and W. B. Hendershat. Forty or fifty families are houseless. Halifax, April 30. The steamer Ottowa, which left London on the 11th last, with troops, ordnance stores, and freight, has arrived. She goes to Quebec. The freight steamer Annette has arrived here, thirty-seven days from Liverpool.

PITTSBURG, April 30. River seven feet by the pler mark. Weather

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Cincinnati Flour. Grain, etc., Market. CINGINNATI, April 30-P. M. Flour quiet; superfine 88 25@3 75, extra 80 25@15, and unily 810 50@12.

amily \$10 50@12. Wheat anchanged and not much done, No. 1 red \$2 20. Corn less firm; 55c for mixed in the clevator, and 65c in racks are the best rates obtainable. Outs steamy at 43g/4c for No. 2 and 1. Rye 55c. Whieky unchanged; in bond 35c. isions only, and hypers have withdrawn from the . Mess pork could have been bought at 328, wests sold at 11-314c, loose, Lardat 20c. Bacon, 125c, 155c, and 175c. and. Butter less firm; prime 48@50c. Eggs 19c. Linseed Petroleum 532454 for refined. Cotton firm; middleng 27@28c, but the market is still

New York Money and Stock Market New York, April 30-P. M. Money easy at 405 per cent on call loans. Sterling tied and lower, opening at 127%, declining

Northwestern 21 Ceveland & Toledo...104 Rock Island 192 Marietta & Cin. 1stp'f. 40 clock epen board the following were the

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

To the Associated Press. The Tribune says of the plan for reconstrution agreed upon by the committee: agree of the joint committee of fifteen has proved ill-timed. The committee have agreed on a proposition which will to-day be reported to both houses, and which has received the votes of twelve to three (of all but the copperhead members). We may, therefore, accept and consider the Union party's plan of reconstruction. Our own preference for a much shorter and simpler programme is well known. Universal amnesty, impartial suffrage—such are its conditions, and the whole of them.

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Universal amnesty, impartial suffrage—such are its conditions, and the whole of them.

The Herald says the plan is ingeniously contrived. It is or derably mider than anything heretofore end ading from the committee, and nearer the policy and views of President Johnson. It may be unnecessary in some things, superfluous in others, and unfair in the continued exclusion of the Southern States, after having on their part fulfilled the conditions of the administration charged with discretionary powers over the whole subject. But we have only now to await the issue before the houses. The Times says: The scheme would seem sweeping enough to satisfy the most exacting radical. It could hardly be much more sweeping, indeed, unless it provided for wholesale confineation and extermination or banishment of the Southern people. As a plan of pacification and reconstruction, the whole thing is worse than a burlesque—it might be styled a farce, were the country not in the midst of a very serious drama. Its proper designation would be a plan to polong indefinitely the exclusion of the Scuth, and oppress by Imposing conditions to which the South never will submit.

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The World says the purposes of the scheme would not have been more apparent had it been labelled by even an infallible plan for preventing the South from voting in the next Presidential election. So transparent is its intent that it fails entirely in respect to its secondary object of putting the onus of exclusion on the South itself. It is not an honest proposition; it is not offered with any expectation of its acceptance, but with a deliberate deelign that it shall be rejected.

The Tribune's special says: After four months of the most searching investigation and dispassionate discussion among the members in Congress, it is believed the plan will meet the entire exaction of all shades of opinion and sentiment. Thus far no man among the Union members of either house has expressed any dissent from this plan. The friends of the President gave assurance to-night that if Congress carries out the scheme in good faith it will receive his approval and co-operation. Neither of his organs here, it is stated, will commit itself upon the proposition. Thad. Stevens avows his readuess to acquiseze in the measure; the Lieutenant-General expresses his measure; the Lieuteant-General expresses his approval, and no measure of Congress has challenged such universal assent in all quarters. It is not anticipated that any material will be invoked to convene their Legislatures, so as to secure its adoption by the loyal States, ting concurrent action by the

New York, April 30. The steamer Allemania, from Southampton in the merning of the 18th, arrived at four velock this morning.

The steamer Moravia, from Portland, arrived

market was firm with an upward tendency, with an advance of 1d per pound; middling uplands are quoted at about 15d.

Manchester market dull and irregular. Breadstuffs—flour firmer and advanced 6d.

Wheat firmer and advanced 1@2d. Corn firm, with a slight advance.

Wheat firmer and advanced 1@2d. Corn firm, with a slight advance. Provisions—Beef dull. Pork steady. Bacon easier. Butter inactive. Lard dull and nominal. Tallow steady. Produce—spirits turpentine steady at 49@50s. American rosin quiet and steady.

London, April 17, P. M.—Consols closed at 81%@86% for money. American sccurities—U. s. 5-20 68%@69%; Eric 53%/653.

The World's special says that a member of the reconstruction committee called upon the President yesterday afternoon and presented him with a copy of the plan which they had adopted, and asked him what he thought of it. He said he would let them know after he had carefully examined it. He said he thought there was considerable backing down from all their former propositions.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., April 30. About one o'clock this morning, one of the uildings of the New Haven Clock Company buildings of the New Haven Clock Company was discovered to be on fire. The flames spread in spite of the efforts of the fire department, until all the buildings of the company seven in number, were entirely consumed. Eleven dwellings in the vicinity were also burned, with nearly all their contents. Twenty families were rendered houseless, and two hundred workmen thrown out of employment. The loss is estimated at \$200,000. The company had an insurance of \$160,000 on their manufactory, the risks being held in the office of Lester & Webb, insurance agents of this city, but in what companies is not known.

New York, April 39,
The Herald's special says the Miantonomah
will soon go to the fishing grounds to protect
the rights of American fishermen, and the
Augusta will also be sent there. Well informed
persons think a collision in the British North
American waters outle nossible. can waters quite possible.

se's special says there is no truth in the
next that counsel has been appointed to

There is reason to believe that the President

OFFICIAL.

o'clock this merciling.

The steamer Moravis, from Pertland, arrived out on the 17th.

The general news is mainly covered by the advices of the Hermann yesterday.

The Germann question continued serious.

The commercial advices are up to the evening of the 17th, and are as follows:

London Cotton Market.—The sales on the 16th and 17th were 24,000 bales, including 6,000 bales to speculators and importers. The market was firm with an neward tendency, with an advance of 1d per peund; middling the contract of the services of their ability, make a just, true, and impartial statement thereof, as required by this act. They shall receive such compensation for their services as may be determined by the Secretary of the Treasury, not exceeding ten dollars per day for each day of actual service.

Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That the sum of six million seven hundred and fifteen thousand and eighty-nine dollars and sixty-five cents, or so much thereof as may be necessary. may be determined by the Secretary of the Treesury, not exceeding ten dollars per day for each day of actual service.

Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That the sum of six million seven hundred and fifteen thousand and eighty-nine dollars and sixty-fire cents, or so much thereof as may be necessary, be, and the same is hereby, appropriated to carry this into effect.

Approved, April 17, 1866.

[Public-No. 37]

An act to issue American registers to the sleam vessels "Michigan," "Dispatch," and "Wm. Provisions—Beef dull. Pork steady. Bacon easier. Butter inactive. Lard dull and nouninal. Tallow steady. Produce—spirits turpentitue steady at 49,650s. American rosin quiet and steady.

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The Times' special says it is known that Sentors only voted in the negative. The affirmatives must be Sentors Fessenden, Grimes, Harris, Howard and Williams, and Kepresentstives Servens, Washburne of Illinois, Morrill, Bingham, Osukling, Boutwell and Blow. Many Union member assert their belief that the entire proposition can be carried through both Bonses of Congrast by sevent, washburne of Illinois, Morrill, Bingham, Cowkling, Boutwell and Blow. Many Union member assert their belief that the entire proposition can be carried through both Bonses of Congrast by seventher optonion with the massive intellect of the Chevaller Forney, Both wings of the party are out of humor at the result of the extensive researches and elaborate investigations of this wonderful legulstion. Each of the astronistic parties claims that nothing is accomplished by the schooner "Caledonia" and "Enterprise," of Develand, Ohlo; the schooner "Gampoinos, and is the nearest to the presentative for the chevaller Forne the results of the extensive researches and elaborate investigations of this wonderful legulstion. Each of the astronistic parties claims that nothing is accomplished by the schooner "Caledonia" and "Enterprise," of Detroit; and the schooner "Caledonia" and "Enterprise," of Detroit; and the Sententury of Detroit; and the Sententury of Detroit; and the Sententury of Sampon," of Detroit; and the Sententury of Sampon, of Other Cale vessels "Michigan," "Dispatch," K. Muir," and for other purposes.

[Public Resolution—No. 26]

A resolution for the transfer of funds appropriated for the payment of salaries in the Postoffice Department to the general salary account of that department.

Resolved by the Senote and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That the unexpended balance on the books of the Treasury Department, from the respective sums of money appropriated by different sets of Congress, for the salaries of Postmaster-General, Assistant Postmaster-General, clerks, temporary clerks, additional clerks, messengers, watchmen, laborers, and superintendent and clerks of the money order system, including the amounts appropriated for the payment of twenty percentum increase of certain salaries (all of the same being appropriations made by Congress what companies is not known.

Naw York, April 39.

Among the passengers who will sail for California to morrow (Tuesday) is Count Andsoff, who goes to Jola Colonel Balkley at San Francisco. The Count will represent the Russian Government with the great expedition, which will be fully under way by June 1st.

New York, April 30.

The Herald's special says the Maintonomah will soon go to the fishing grounds to protect the rights of American fishermen, and the Augusta will also be sent there. Well informed.

Approved April 25, 1866.

MORANT BAY. an become to me a masses arite now very hastily, because in a paper just received a correspondent from Kingston gives an account of more and greater horrors than made known to us—horrors that bris-

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Punced at the Fort Session of the Thirty-ainth

An act to reimburse the State of Missouri for more expended for the United States in the forces to aid in suppressing the rebellion, the forces to aid in suppressing the rebellion, the forces to aid in suppressing the rebellion, the forces to aid in suppressing the rebellion and the forces of the United States in the forces to aid in suppressing the rebellion and consent of the United States, in the suppressing the rebellion and consent of the Senate appoint three combined and required to all the suppression of the rebellion and particular than the suppression of the rebellion against the United States of the suppression of the supp

did not perform actual military service in full concert and co-operation with the and co-operation with the day, should seek to build its strength upon strength of the United States and subject to their or Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That in making upon seing, suming, subsisting and paying said troops, and from the aggregae amount they shall deduct the amount of direct tax due by the said State to the United States under the act entitled, "An act to provide increased revenue from imports, pay interest on the public dest, and for other purposes," approved August affit, legitueen handered or compensation for service at a rate greater than was at the time authorised by the Secretary of War in similar cases.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That the adjustment of accounts under this act the commissioners shall not allow for sany expenditure or compensation for service at a rate greater than was at the time authorised by the laws of the United States and the regulations prescribed by the Secretary of War in similar cases.

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Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That the adjustment of accounts shall be found to be just and corners, the same shall be paid.

Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That the commissioners to be appointed as aforesaid, shall, before proceeding to the discharge of the Treasury, and the accounts existing between the United States and the State of Missouri, and that they will, to the best of their ability, make a just, true, and impartial statement thereof, as required by this act. The would be a proport thereof of the Treasury, not exceeding ten dicharge of the Treasury, not exceeding ten dollars per day for each day of actual service.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, Th seem to be the most natural conclusion that could be arrived at, as the missive of death passed through an overcoat, inside coat, vest and shirt. It could hardly be supposed that the wadding of an exploded carrivinge could have gone through so much cloid. During the evening the little fellow vomitted freely, the matter ejected presenting a reddish or blood color appearance. He does not complain much of pain, but it is supposed that he cannot possibly recover. His mother has been sillicted with paralysis for some time, and is consequently unable to wait upon her wounded child.—Toronto Leader 26th.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

OFFICE OF THE LOUSTILLE JOURNALL)
Michael angelo that, while walking with some
frieads through an obscure street in the city of
Florence, he discovered a fine block of marble,
lying neglected in a yard and half in dirt and
rabbish. Regardless of his holiday attire, he
at once fell to work upon it, clearing away it
is lith and striving to lift it from the slime and
mire in which it lay. His companions
asked him in attonishment what he
was doing and what he wanted of that
worthless piece of rock. "Oh, there is
an angel in this stone," was the answer, "and I
must get it out." He had it removed to his
chiech, he let the angel out. What to others
was but a rude, unsignatly stone, to his educated
eye was burled glory of art, and he discovered
at a glance what might be made of it. A
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creation of genius, and gave it a value for ages to come.

And so it was with time. Some see it only as rubbish to be disposed of. Others know no use but to fill up the gaps of toil or pleasure; but the trained eye of the devont student of Providence sees it in the sieeping or buried angel, and knows that if by the grace of God he handles it right he can bring that angel out. He can carve it into the forms of angelic service—he can shape it into a life of holy devotion, till, like that which Theodore Parker admired in the missionsry Judson, is worth more than "a temple like the Parthenon"

Vithout religion it is almost inevitable that and blessed—a patch of light, but a pathway too, to angelic glories in a higher sphere.

A Novel Wager.—An amusing story is going thout committing any offence what in any way provoking the authorities. The bet having been taken by a member of the Imperial Club, the prince went to one of the most aristocratic cases in Paris, driesed in a battered hat, a ragged blouse, and boots all in holes, and sitting down at one of the tables ordered a cup of coffee.

cup of coffee.

The waiters, however, paid no attention to so suspicious looking a customer, upon waich the prince put his hand in his pocket and showed them a bundle of bank notes. The proprietor then ordered the coffee to be served, sending meanwhile to the nearest police station for a sergeant de ville. The prince was duly constant and taken to the complexity of police, where he stated who he was, and was after wards taken to the gentleman with whom uite sure, took the bank notes out of

reapons were pistols, and at

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. APRIVALS YESTERDAY. David White, N. Orleans, Rose Hite, Evansvi Wild Wagoner, Gir Alenia May, Ark. River.

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Alenia Nay, Cin.

Ross Hite, Evansvill

Wild Wagouer, Cin.

Mai Anderson, Cin. BOATS DUB.
Emma Floyd, from Cincinnati to Nashville. Sherman, from Cincinnati to St. Louis. Sections, from Cincinnati to St. Louis.
J. G. Bleckford, from Gincinnati to St. Louis.
Nabiville, from Cincinnati to St. Louis.
Lady Franklin, from Cincinnati to Memphis
Arms, from Cincinnati to Memphis
Arms, from Cincinnati to Memphis.

changed. Some freight was moving, but hardly eno

Amazon, from Cincinnati to New Orleans. Madison, from Cincinnati to New Orleans. Louisville, from Cincinnati to New Orleans, St. Cloud, from Cincinnati to New Orleans. Westmoreland, from Cincinnati to New Orleans. THE RIVER still tends downward, with eleven feet s ches in the canal, nine feet six inches in the India Inches in the canal, nine fest six inches in the Indian chute, and eight feet six inches upon the rocks at the head of the falls, at five o'clock yesterday evening.

THE WRATHEE was variable yesterday. In the morning there was a pleasant breeze, but the clouds statlered and some rain fell, and at dark the prospect was that the night would be rainy.

BUSINESS at the levee yesterday was dall and unchanged. Some failed was wearing but headly and unchanged.

THE ROAD TO WEALTH -The impression is

or dicential.
We have been told that not a few robberies
the large cities take place, which are never
eard of by the public. The robbers are priately settled with. The direct tendency is to cultivate both a talent and a sacte to all and a robbing. It may, therefore, be reasonably expected that our robbers of banks and safes will soon rival those of London.—Providence

ARE THE NEGROES FREE?—This question may well be asked, in the light of the acts and practices of the Freedmen's Bureau, as we gather them from respectable Southern journals. It seems from the operations of the agents of this Bureau, that they have assumed the ownership of the negroes of the South, and trade them off or a consideration—using, or rather abusing, the military power of the Government to force them to a compliance with their demands. It seems to have grown into a regular system that these agents should first excite difficulty between the freedman and his employer, and then, under the plea that the former has violated his constract, send him off to other States, where the agent has a contract to furnish a stipulated number of hands at a fixed price.

The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle declares that these long-faced hypocritical randers about all their cities at the point of the bayonet—lear them from their families and old association—and make contracts to send them to some distantifield of labor." The send paper says that this fact of labor. The competition between the Mary Missentlankous—The competition between

their cities at the point of the bayonet—lear them from their families and old associations—and make contracts to send them to some distant field of labor." The same paper says that in no instance within its knowledge have the Southern people strempted to control the freedmen against their wills. They leave them to work when they please, and where they please. It continues:

By a law of the Siste, their status, as freemen, has been recommended, and the right to sue and be sued, to plead and be implieded, to hold and convey property, to make contracts, to many, to inherit, and to will property, to testify in the courte, and to do all other things necessary for their protection as freemen, have been conferred upon them. Protection by law has been given to the same extent as to white people, in the enjoyment of person and property, and they are liable to the same extent for infractions of the law; rised by the same courte, and two the same law is the same to be and the same to be such to be some to design the same to be such as the same of the same

whites are. This we have done, and not grudgingly.

With this state of facts, who are the slave traders now—the people of the South, or the Northern representative of the "great party of human freedom?—Miscouri Republican.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

Exchange to day quoted gold opened at 127%, declining to 126. The additional steamer's news was received o dates to the 18th inst, reporting cotton advanced %@ld Brewn Sheetings 23%-255c; Hopes Dec; Launsdie 25c, Sugars-fine Ports Bice 5@13/cc; Cube 10@13/cc; Hard 15%-C. Coffee dull and nominal at 16@20%c, gold. LOUISIANA... LOUISIANA...

beid at 205; 20c offered, Bacon clear sidesheld at No, and 17%c offered. Whisky \$2 23. Superfine flour \$5 50,3 9 00. Red wheat, new, \$2 10,62 2 5. Chicage quoted mess perk at \$28. Lard 20c. Bacon and bulk meats unchanged and quiet. Whisky held at \$2 23. Super fine flour \$5 50@6 50. Spring wheat, No. 1, at \$1 56 do No. 2 at \$1 68@1 19. Rejected corn 486; No 1 corn all the markets both domestic and foreign. The rap advance in gold has been checked, and it has ag failen nack to the lowest nightner reached last week. Coston appears to be emerging from the cloud which has for a long time overshadowed the great steple, and King Cotton bids fair, under the favorable European advices, to sesume the advancing away instead of fur-ther retrograde movements.

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CANDLES-Sales of 195 boxes 12 oz at 171/c

doz. Broom corn \$145@185 per ton for choice. Bu air, 30@35c;do,choice,39@42c per lb, N.Y. 40@45c. Bees wax, yellow, 25@36c per lb. Beans \$1 50@1 75 per b Cheese, Western reserve, 1362be per lb, in lots: Ramburg il.@215/e per lb, in lots: New York dairy 218225/e. per lb. Elga 18621be per dozen for fresh packed. Feathers dull at 6266be per lb for shipping lots. Flarssed

ing at \$2 15 per bushel. Ginseng buying at 70@750

new and old, Onions in lets, to dealers, 100s \$3 2528 30; Northern \$323 25

evidency. Such a condition of things tends to check coulation and causes all parkles to consider well their ovements. The storm of last week has partially sub-led, and it will be well for all parties to make obser-

ions, and, as a skillful mariner, cast their reckoning

order to see where they stand, and thus avoid a le

The market generally to-day was rather of a qu

which seems apparent at other points tends to check operations, and holders as well as buyers are cautious. The sake of mess pork to day were at \$39 %, with some ales for June and July delivery at \$37. In other arti-

s of provisions prices are about the same as last re

rted. The market for breadstuffs and grain rem

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